

The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 20

A. C. P. Member

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1933

A. C. P. Member

NO. 12

Union Star Wins District Title by Beating Turney

Graham, the Nodaway County Entry, Wins Third Place Over Pattonsburg.

STARS SELECTED

POWELL, UNION STAR FORWARD, IS THE OUTSTANDING MAN OF THE TOURNAMENT

Union Star, DeKalb county's entry in the district basketball tournament for outdoor teams, won the championship in the College gymnasium Saturday night by defeating Turney 27 to 18.

Union Star, led by Powell and Smoot.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAMS.

First Team

Powell, Union Star, (C) F
Swathes, Kingston F
Slipes, Graham C
Smoot, Union Star G
Parven, Turney G

Second Team

Geyer, Graham F
E. Eberle, Pattonsburg F
Price, Union Star C
Holland, Turney G
Goodpasture, Graham, (C) G

and too much power for the hard-fighting Turney quintet, which had won its first three games by one point each owing largely to the fact the team never knew when it was beaten. Union Star felt the same way, however, and had the necessary extra steam when the championship clash arrived.

Graham, the Nodaway county team which was eliminated in the semi-finals by Union Star 20 to 27, won third place by defeating Pattonsburg 24 to 15. Pattonsburg had lost in the semi-finals to Turney 21 to 22.

Graham's defeat by Union Star came largely as a result of failure to cover Powell, sharpshooting Union Star forward, who scored 16 of his team's 27 points.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Bearcats Lose to Rolla Miners Last Friday

Maryville Held the First Half But Faltered in the Final Period.

ROLLA RESORTED TO A WIDE SPREAD FORMATION FOR SCORING PLAYS

Comparative football scores are often useless, as the game yesterday between the Maryville Bearcats and the Rolla Miners, played at the School of Mines, would indicate. The Bearcats were defeated 33 to 6. Yesterday, comparative scores of the two teams should have stacked up about even. Both were beaten by Kirksville 18 to 0.

But yesterday a battered and crippled Bearcat squad, minus several of its regulars, was unable to put up a sustained battle against the Miners, though the first half was fought on even terms and the Bearcats had two opportunities to score after they had bottled the count 6-0.

The Miners scored first but Coach Davis' men came right back for a touchdown. A long pass from Phelps to Olsen, former Shenandoah high school ace, paved the way for the touchdown. He rolled the ball out of the air as four Rolla Miners also were making efforts to get the pass, and put the ball in position to score.

Sloan, left end, then took a short pass to score.

Glenn Marr, captain, missed a golden opportunity to score when he let a pass drop through his arms, standing unmolested near the goal line. The Bearcats again pushed down the field but the Miners stopped the thrust.

Even with Morrow, Sullivan and Palumbo out of the line with injuries, the Rolla line held off the drives of the Bearcats, who scored nearly all of their touchdowns from spread formations and on lateral passes. They could gain very little through the Maryville line.

Buford Jones, Bearcat fullback, who has been playing on an injured foot all season, suffered an injury to his left knee yesterday which may keep him out of the game Thanksgiving at Warrensburg. Sloan had to be removed from the game when his hip and chin were badly cut.

McGregor, right end of the Miners, made two long dashes that resulted in touchdowns. In the first quarter he burst right end for an 83-yard jaunt to the goal line and in the last quarter made a touchdown on a forty-yard run.

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Miss Stephenson will offer a course in Extra Curricular Activities, Education 145, during the winter quarter. The class is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock and will meet in room 303. This course is of particular interest to the high school teachers and is an education elective.

The Community Chorus of 120 Voices Presented

"Songs of Thanksgiving" Under Direction of H. N. Schuster.

THE SOLO PARTS WERE TAKEN BY MISS GENEVIEVE MILLER, GRAHAM MALOTTE AND H. N. SCHUSTER

The community chorus, which is made up of 120 voices of College students and townspeople, under the direction of H. N. Schuster, presented the cantata, "Song of Thanksgiving," by J. H. Maunier, at a Thanksgiving service at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the auditorium.

The Ministerial Alliance was in charge of the devotions. C. James Velle, chairman of the music department of the College, made arrangements for the program.

This was the first appearance of the chorus this fall and it is hoped that a series of programs may be given by the chorus during the winter and spring. The group presented "Rose Maiden" this summer.

Of this program Mr. Schuster says: "This cantata is one of the most beautiful collections of music pertaining to the season which has been written; and is composed of stirring choruses, beautiful duets, trios and solos."

Solo parts were taken by Miss Genevieve Miller, soprano, Graham Malotte, baritone and H. N. Schuster, tenor.

The program follows:
No. 1—"O Come, Let Us Sing."
Chorus—"O Come, Let Us Sing—Unto the Lord."

Duet—(Soprano and Tenor)—"The Eyes of All Wait Upon Thee"—Miss Miller, Mr. Schuster.

Chorus—"Before the Mountains Were Brought Forth."

No. 2—"Great Is the Lord."

Solo—(Soprano)—"When O'er the Trees of Eden"—Miss Miller.

Chorus—(Tenors and Basses)—"Great Is the Lord."

Solo—(Soprano)—"The Streamlet Raised Its Gentle Voice"—Miss Miller.

Chorus—"Great Is the Lord."

No. 3—"The Promise."

Solo—(Tenor)—"Thus Saith the Lord"—Mr. Schuster.

Trio—"While the Earth Remained"—Miss Miller, Mrs. W. J. Montgomery, Mr. Schuster.

No. 4—"The Fulfillment."

Solo—(Bass)—"Consider the Lilies of the Field"—Mr. Malotte.

Solo—(Soprano)—"O Lovely Flowers, Best Messengers Divine"—Miss Miller.

Duet (Soprano and Tenor)—"The Blushing Fruits Appear at His Command"—Miss Miller, Mr. Schuster.

Chorus (With Bass Solo)—"Forever, O Lord, Thy Word Endureth"—Mr. Malotte and Choir.

No. 5—"Let All the People Praise Thee."

Solo—(Soprano)—"O Thou, Whose Constant Mercies"—Miss Miller.

Chorus (Tenors and Basses)—"Let All the People Praise Thee."

Chorus—"All People That on Earth Do Dwell."

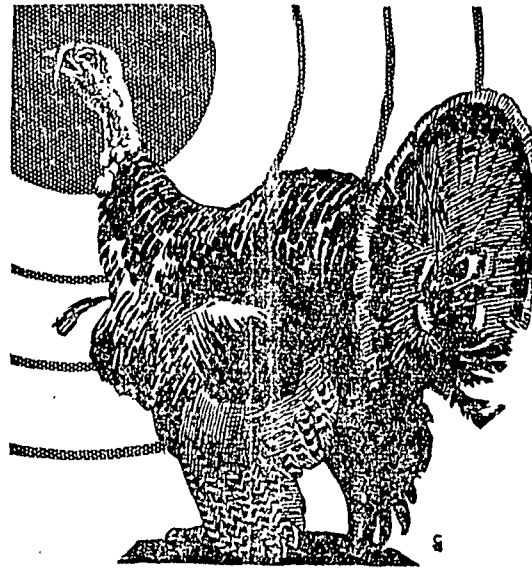
Chorus and Congregation—"Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow" (Congregation standing).

COLLEGE DEBATEERS WILL GO TO SOUTHWESTERN FOR TOURNAMENT

The debate team of the State Teachers College has been entered in the fifth annual inter-state intercollegiate debate tournament to be held at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan., December 7-8. Teams from fifty-three colleges will compete. Nine Missouri colleges will send teams.

These colleges represent seven states and will send more than 150 teams for the two-day meet. Each team will be assured of four debates before elimination.

It is found that two-thirds of the students at the University of Paris are Americans.



Missouri College Football Season Ends Tomorrow

Warrensburg and Maryville Game to Decide Second Place in the M. I. A. A.

MISSOURI VALLEY AND TARKIO LEAD IN THE MISSOURI COLLEGE ATHLETIC UNION.

Games this week—Thursday: Central vs. Missouri Valley at Marshall.

Maryville Teachers vs. Warrensburg Teachers at Warrensburg. Washington vs. St. Louis University at St. Louis.

Wentworth vs. Kemper at Boonville.

Missouri School of Mines, 33; Maryville Teachers, 6.

Kirksville Teachers, 7; Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers, 0.

St. Benedict's, 27; Tarkio, 7.

Rockhurst, 27; William Jewell, 6.

Marshall, Mo.—The Missouri College football season will end Thanksgiving day with a game here to decide the Missouri College Athletic Union championship, a contest at Warrensburg to determine second place in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association and traditional clashes at Boonville and St. Louis.

Missouri Valley's Vikings, by defeating Central, can claim the M. C. A. U. title. Valley went into the lead of the race by defeating Tarkio week before last.

Warrensburg can clinch second place by defeating the Maryville Teachers, or can go into a 3-way tie with Maryville and Cape Girardeau by losing.

Wentworth and Kemper will mix in their twenty-fifth annual game while Washington University and St. Louis University are contending for the city championship in their traditional rivalry.

The standings in the two major conferences remained unchanged last week as only non-conference games were played.

The Kirksville Teachers, undefeated and undefeated M. I. A. A. titleholders, scored their eighteenth straight victory by defeating the Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers. St. Benedict's romped over Tarkio Rockhurst over William Jewell and Missouri School of Mines over Maryville.

COLORADO UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL TEAM MAY PLAY HERE IN DECEMBER

Coach Staleup is trying to schedule a basketball game with Colorado University for December 19. This team is coached by Henry Iba, former Bearcat coach. At present there is nothing sure about the game but every effort is being made to have the team here some time during the early part of the season.

KIRKSVILLE TEACHERS DEFEAT PITTSBURG FOR EIGHTEENTH VICTORY

Pittsburg, Kans.—The Kirksville Teachers, who have defeated all opponents in Missouri this season, gained their eighteenth straight victory by winning over the Pittsburg Teachers in a hard-fought interstate football game here Friday. The score was 7 to 0.

After a long drive, featured by the passing and running of Arnold Embree, fullback Moody plunged over for a touchdown early in the second period. Embree place kicked for the extra point. Pittsburg threatened repeatedly and once was held for downs just six inches short of the goal.

Kirksville made 12 first downs against six for Pittsburg. The Kansans, however, gained 104 yards by rushing and 111 yards on passes for a total of 215 yards, while Kirksville gained 157 yards by rushing and 34 by the aerial route for a total of 191 yards.

Bearcats Leave For Warrensburg For Final Game

A Maryville Victory Would Give Them a Three Way Tie For Second Place.

MARYVILLE WON LAST YEAR FROM THE MULES BY A SCORE OF 12 TO 0

Tomorrow the Bearcats will meet the Warrensburg Mules in the final game of the conference. The game will decide the second place winner for this year. If Warrensburg wins they have second place undisputed, however, should Maryville win there will be a three way tie for second place with Warrensburg, Cape Girardeau, and Maryville each having won two games and lost two.

This will be the last game for Sloan and Phelps. Marr and Phelps are laying their fourth year and this is Sloan's third year as a Bearcat regular.

Last year the Bearcats defeated Warrensburg 12 to 0 here Thanksgiving day. Maryville scored in the first quarter on a drive led by Milner and Jones in the third quarter Milnes singled-handed carried the ball seventeen yards in four attempts for the final counter. Maryville's offense was greatly hampered by an injury to Hodgkinson in the opening minutes of play, when he was browned out of bounds by a Mule tackler. Early in the second quarter Milner saved the day by making a fine tackle through two interference men to get Brenner, Mule back.

William Mapel to Study Journalism in Germany in 1934

Mr. Mapel Is Director of Journalism at Washington and Lee University.

HE WILL STUDY ON A GRANT BY THE OBERLANDER TRUST OF PHILADELPHIA

Lexington, Va. On a grant made by the Oberlander Trust, Philadelphia, Prof. William L. Mapel, director of journalism at Washington and Lee University here, will spend the summer of 1934 studying work in schools of journalism and in technical schools of printing and allied arts in Germany. Mrs. Mapel will accompany him.

Mr. Mapel, who is vice-president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, will visit a large number of German universities to review methods of instruction. If time permits he and Mrs. Mapel also will study methods in England. They will sail from this country immediately after the end of this school year and will return in time for the opening of the 1934-35 session of Washington and Lee in mid-September.

A Branch of Schurz Foundation. The Oberlander Trust is a branch of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, whose purpose is to help develop cultural relations between the United States and German speaking countries. Each year the Oberlander Trust sends a number of persons from different professions to visit and study Germany.

Mr. Mapel has been a member of the Washington and Lee faculty for the last six years, and has been director of Journalism for the last four years, one of which he spent on leave of absence as assistant editor of the American Boy Magazine, Detroit. Before coming to Washington and Lee he taught in colleges in Missouri and Ohio, and previously to that for a number of years at the University of Missouri, whose president, Dr. Walter Williams, also received an Oberlander grant and visited in Germany summer before last.

Mr. Mapel was for some time Director of Publicity for the College.

DADS' DAY, DECEMBER 15

Plans for Dad's Day are going ahead nicely. In order that the necessary arrangements can be made for the banquet, the committee requests that the students find out during the Thanksgiving vacation whether or not their dads are coming. Tickets for the banquet will be on sale Friday, December 8th. Tickets must be secured on that date in order that the committee can know how many plates to serve.

Committees For Annual Dad's Day Are Announced

Dr. O. Myking Mehus Is General Chairman With Student Assistants.

THE PROGRAM WAS ANNOUNCED LAST WEEK IN THE MISSOURIAN

Annual Dad's Day at the State Teachers College has been set for Friday, December 15. It has been decided by the faculty and student committee headed by Dr. O. Myking Mehus.

It is planned that the dads begin arriving at 9 o'clock that morning and register. At 10 o'clock a convocation will be held in the auditorium when President Lamkin will speak and special music will be presented by the Conservatory of Music. Dads will be asked to visit classes from 9 to 10 o'clock and from 11 until 12 o'clock. A banquet at Residence Hall and possibly one or two downtown churches will be held at 12:30 o'clock. A play is to be presented in the auditorium at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of Orville C. Miller, and at 5 o'clock there is to be a reception at Residence Hall for the Dads. Dads are to dine with their own sons and daughters for the evening.

Committees to plan the details for the day follow:

Ticket sale, Catherine Norris, Virgil Yates; exhibits, Agriculture and greenhouse, Faye Sutton; biology, Rose Graves; chemistry and physics, Junior Rowan; art, Mary Smith; manual arts, Curtis Sherman; home economics, Frances Shamberger; geography, Marceline Cooper; decorations, John Timmons; William Person; posters and signs, Elizabeth Crawford, Mary Barton, Edward Golkey; banquet program, Helen Morford; convocation program, Nadine Wooderson, Eudora Smith; Gerald Stigall, Margaret Knox; prize committee, William Person, Grace Carter, Mildred Hotchkiss.

It is expected that prizes will be given to the dad who comes the greatest distance, to the oldest dad present, to the youngest one, to the one with the most children in college, and to the heaviest dad.

The faculty committee in charge of dad's day is composed of Dr. O. Myking Mehus, chairman, William Holdridge, Miss Nell Martindale, Dean Stanley K. Pike, E. W. Mooney, Miss Muriel James, Miss Katherine Helwig, Miss Elizabeth White, Hubert Garrett, and Leslie Somerville.

The student committee is composed of the following:

Margaret Knox and Mildred Hotchkiss, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Faye Sutton and Eudora Smith, Y. W. C. A.; Marceline Cooper and Robert Muttli, Student Senate; Helen Morford and Jean Montgomery, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Grace Carter and Nadine Wooderson, Phi Sigma Phi; Virgil Yates and Paul Shell, Tower staff; John Henry Heath and William Person, Sigma Mu Delta; Gerald Stigall and Glenn Marr, "M" Club; Leland Thornhill and Buel Tate, Y. M. C. A.; Alice Goode and Edna Keplar, Association for Childhood Education; Myrtle McFallin and Mary Hornbuckle, Pi Gamma Mu; Ruth Stewart and Mildred Mumford, Alpha Rho Psi; Lawrence Phelps and Doris Logan, Beta Beta Beta; Mary Barton and Katie Halley, Fine Arts Club; Curtis Sherman and Raymond Palm, Second Art Club; Rose Graves and Anita Aldrich, W. A. A.; Mary Smith and Frances Shamberger, Kappa Omicron Phi; John Timmons and Cecelia Cazel, Newman Club; Maxine Strickland and Frank Westfall, Social Science Club; Virginia Frances Miller and Elizabeth Barrman, Green and White Peppers; Harold Humphrey and R. I. Russell; J. J. Merrigan and Edward Morgan, Pi Kappa Delta; Pete Dietz, Jr., and Margaret Maxwell, Pi Omega Pi; L. N. Bricken and Howard Cofer, Sigma Tau Gamma; Catherine Norris and Junior Rowan, Alpha Phi Sigma.



Harold Humphrey will remain in Maryville over the holiday.

Four Bearcats on Conference All-Star Teams

Jones and Palumbo Placed on First Team and Sloan and Sullivan on Second.

SIX TO BULLDOGS

EVERY SCHOOL IN THE CONFERENCE EXCEPT SPRINGFIELD IS REPRESENTED ON FIRST TEAM.

Four Maryville Bearcats were placed on the first and second all-star M. I. A. A. teams by a vote of the coaches of the Association, according to Sunday's Kansas City Star.

Big Buford Jones, a sure yardage gainer and power behind the line on defense, was chosen for the first team fullback position, and Luke Palumbo was the choice of the coaches for center. Although Luke was not able to get into all the games because of injuries his performance when he was able to play was outstanding.

Paul Sloan and Maurice Sullivan were placed on the second all-star team, Sloan at end and Sullivan at guard. Had Sullivan been eligible for more games he might have been considered for the first team.

Sloan's Last Year.

This is Sloan's last year of competition in football and he has come a long way since first donning the mole-skins. Paul has made remarkable strides this season. Both he and Glenn Marr, captain, are ends who will be graduating. Bud Green was given honorable mention at end position.

The all-star selections are as follows:

First Team

Ends—Pritchard, Cape Girardeau; Hudson, Kirksville.

Tackles—Robinson, Kirksville; Sulser, Warrensburg.

Guards—Curtwright, Kirksville; Duncomb, Cape Girardeau.

Center—Palumbo, Maryville.

Quarterback—Emmree, Kirksville.

Halfbacks—Moody, Kirksville; Rhoads, Kirksville.

Fullback—Jones, Maryville.

Second Team

Ends—Doyle, Kirksville; Sloan, Maryville.

Tackles—Noble, Kirksville; Blanton, Cape Girardeau.

Guards—Roth, Kirksville; Sullivan, Maryville.

Center—Twitty, Cape Girardeau.

Quarterback—Tolliver, Cape Girardeau.

Halfbacks—Brenner, Warrensburg; Calloway, Springfield.

Fullback—Brown, Warrensburg.

Honorable Mention

Ends—Green, Maryville; Pearson, Warrensburg; Tackles—Denny, Warrensburg; Cronkite, Maryville; Guards—Lomley, Cape Girardeau; Low, Springfield; Quarterback—Bona, Cape Girardeau; Halfbacks—Hanna, Kirksville; Strange, Warrensburg; Centers—Jacon, Warrensburg; McFarg, Kirksville; Fullback—Pallett, Cape Girardeau.

Comments on Selections.

The Star has the following comment to make about the selections in the M. I. A. A.:

With Kirksville's rampaging Bulldog moving a clean path through their rivals for the second straight year, selecting all-star teams in the Missouri (Continued on Page 3)

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES START WITH OPENING OF QUARTER

Intramural activities will get under way with the opening of the winter quarter. If you do not have your teams entered do so immediately.

There has been some misunderstanding as to the eligibility of teams. You do not have to belong to any organization to have a team. All you have to do is to get your list of players and Coach Staleup will rule as to their eligibility. He promises that one team will get all of the better players.

It is understood that certain rules will be offered by the Student Senate regarding the eligibility, however, all you have to do is to abide by the Athletic Department rules.

December 5 is the final day for entrance of intramural teams. Get your blanks in the Northwest Missourian office. They will be turned over to the Athletic Department.

"College Widows"

Co-eds at Northwestern University have formed a widow's union. It is not, as the name implies, an association of "College Widows," but rather an organization of females who want to keep faithful to their far-away loves by refusing dates. The insignia, a yellow ribbon, is worn around the neck and serves to ward off ambitious males. Not to be outdone, the men have formed a similar association and wear black crepe on their sleeves.

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville, Missouri

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and the first of September. Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914, at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Charter Member Missouri College Press Association, Member Northwest Missouri Press Association.

Subscription Rates
One Year \$1.00 One Quarter .25c
All alumni who pay the Alumni association dues of one dollar will receive The Northwest Missourian from the date dues are paid until the end of the following summer.
Advertising Rates Quoted On Request.

Editor.....Roland Russell
Business Manager.....Harold Humphrey

Associate Editors:—
Bedonna Haddock, Albert Kreek,
Society and Women's Division.....Nadine Wooderson

Left: Smith, Homer Black, Emma Scott, Virginia Tulloch, Dwight Bailey, Wendell Bailey, Alice May Smith, Doyle Allen, Kirby Howard, Anita Aldrich, Bedonna Haddock, Fritz Cronkite, Jean Patrick.

POLICY
Raise the Student's and College standards and promote higher student interest and participation in all school activities. To maintain a clean, high quality paper for the benefit of our fellow students.



STAGS

Any dance is better if there are a few stags but too many ruin any dance for the boys that brought dates. If you come to a dance without a date it appears that you are sponging off of someone who brought a partner expecting to dance at least a little.

The stag line starts out good, but before long it is taking a large part of the floor that is badly needed for dancing. If you ask them to move back somebody always resents it.

Even when the last dance is being played some of these stags have the nerve, or lack of intelligence, to try and cut in. It is the sole right of the boy to dance with his partner the last dance, it is not only his right but it is also the correct thing to do. But again if you refuse, some of these said stags think you are high hat or stubborn.

STUDYING FOR KNOWLEDGE

Study is much more profitable to you, when you make an intelligent and intensive study of your subject matter. Do not think of the time when studying. Live in your book so that you do not notice any interruption. Become so absorbed in your work that dinner-time comes before you expect it. Knowledge gained by this kind of reading will stay by you.

Real study means complete concentration. To study looking up at the clock every few minutes is misery; it is time absolutely wasted. To study with such absorbing attention that you live and see things you are reading, this is the only type of study that is not tiresome and useless.

College students have much to detract from their studies but forty-five minutes of concentrated study is worth three hours of haphazard, languid reading. Every freshman should make it his ideal to learn how to concentrate the first year of his college work and benefit thereby throughout his entire career.

Habits formed during our college days will have their stamp on our future. The boy or girl who gets the most out of his college work will be sure to get the most out of life.

Success comes through work and diligent study. Everyone should strive to make this time the most profitable time of his life.—V. S.—The Exponent.

ASSEMBLY

Early this fall announcement was made in assembly that as soon as the program was completed the entire audience was to stand. The faculty would then march out. The seniors would follow and then the other classes would leave in their respective order.

This announcement has been completely forgotten. Now after an assembly the faculty and seniors usually get out last due to the rush of the other classes. Is there no respect among the underclassmen for the faculty and upperclassmen? Not only is there this lack of respect for the above mentioned, but also for the rules of the administration of the College.

Class officers should remedy this situation immediately, it is their problem.

THE EAST CORRIDOR

At present it is nearly impossible to enter the building via the east door because of the congestion of high school students there. Is it coming to the time when College students have to give everything up to the High School?

ON CLOSING HOURS

Last Monday night, the opening of the final examination week, the library was closed at 7:45 in honor of the musical program given in the auditorium. Students who could afford to attend the concert would have done so without being driven out of the library on the night before finals. Music lovers would have found a way to spare the time but those who needed to and wanted to study had to go home and do the best they could under the circumstances. It is only fair that the library be kept open on final exam nights and give those desiring to study a chance to do so. Those who had outside written work to get up were just out of luck. The situation was not a fair one to those who were more interested in their studies than music programs.

BOOKS

EDWIN MARKHAM
By Dr. V. N. Stidger

This biography of that American poet with a world vision is more than a biography. It is a book of romance and of golden nuggets of literature. Stirring tales of the covered wagon days, of the California gold rush, of early pioneer trails in the west, are woven into the pages of this work. Here is most beautifully related Markham's love affair, his home-life, his sudden fame in the literary world, and his lasting glory in the field of poetry.

Dr. Stidger who claims personal intimacy with the poet lays bare the beauty and depth of this remarkable life. "I think of Edwin Markham as old white snow-covered Mt. Shasta of his own beloved California. He stands out like that peak with flowing white hair, his rugged form, his unimpeachable character. I call him Mt. Shasta. I think it is a perfect figure to describe the poet," says Dr. Stidger.

Two-thirds of the book is made up of quotations from the poet's own memories of life, his published and unpublished prose and poetry. Markham once summarized the great movements of poetry in this manner. "The first epic poem was the stars in the heavens the first lyric was the murmur of the wind and the boom of the surf, the first dramatic poem is life itself, and the first critic was the serpent in the garden of Eden."

SHARP YET GENTLE

Out of My Head. By Margaret Fishback. E. P. Dutton & Company, Inc. \$2.00

The so delightful authors of one of last year's best sellers "I Feel Better Now" has favored her public with another book of refreshing, lively verse. Miss Fishback, who lives in New York City, gathered an abundance of experience from every day observations which she incorporates in her light, rippling lines. She has a capacity for taking the prosaic incidents occurring in that pulsating metropolis, and delicately tearing them apart with gloved hands. Although her criticism is never vehement, nothing escapes her shrewdness. Taxicabs and sparrows, men and vegetables, all receive their due from the sharp yet gentle pen of Miss Fishback. Her style and type of poetry is similar to that of Samuel Hoffenstein's but where the latter refuses to make a detour, Miss Fishback treats euphemistically the many sided life that whirls about her.

The author came to R. H. Macy & Company, New York department store, after graduating from Goucher College, Baltimore, in 1927.

Her brittle verses and sly first person paragraphs made merchandising for the first time gay, permeating the business of selling potato mashers, canaries, and riding habits with puck-like humor. Miss Fishback is now a high-salaried copy writer, a contributor to current magazines, and the author of several volumes of verse.—Collegiate Digest.

A TRAVELING PROFESSOR

Raggle-Taggle. By Dr. Walter Starkie. E. P. Dutton & Company, Inc. \$3.00.

So rarely are we given an opportunity to pry into the private lives of our college professors that we should consider this charming novel of travel brought to us by Dr. Walter Starkie, professor of Spanish at the University of Dublin, an invigorating experience. In Raggle-Taggle, an erudite man of letters doffs his pedagogical trimmings and sets out with a fiddle and a camera on an audacious tramp through the rougher regions of the Balkan countries. From its beginning this fascinating tale is one continuous entertainment, expounding adventure after adventure among the dark-skinned, musical vagabonds of Europe's gypsy clans. It is most amusing to see our pedant brushing elbows with the more truculent half of life, as well as with the dusky female species whose advances he passes off with tactful gentleness, always taking his romance with a grain of salt and never once forgetting his station in life. We follow this troubadour and his disguise, waiting for him to betray himself and his vocation and we are not at all surprised to catch him magnifying upon the companions of Xenophon when he comes upon the shores of Lake Balatona.

After reading this pleasant book of travel you will be more prone to appreciate the latent qualities, and feel more kindly towards the sometimes stern, dogmatic figure on the rostrum in your lecture hall.—Collegiate Digest

A PEDESTRIAN ROUTE

Wine, Women and Waltz. By David Wren. Sears Publishing Co., Inc., \$3.00

One might believe that with the dual incentive of the biography of Johann Strauss and its background in the glamorous city of Vienna, Mr. Wren should readily succeed in evolving a book of brilliant and safe effect. But the biographer, except for an excessive use of the hackneyed modern manner which uses the imagination and probable conversation of the persons and the period portrayed to heighten the effect, follows a pedestrian route and barely catches the fleetness or gayety

So What?

WHY, OH WHY???

What is wrong with me? I use Boyliffe in my bath, to prevent that you know what, Mayen and Berrywood to give my face that feel you love to touch, while Olivepalm and Yvori keep that dishwater look from my hands. Terinells performs as many duties for me as a patent medicine, keeping dandruff from my Dexblonded shining hair, killing all those naughty germs that inside my mouth reside, and preventing odors, offensive. My gums by Anap are kept from that horror-brush tooth pink, while my teeth are kept pearly by Gatecol and Dentsopep. I Xul and Xul my dainty things, while Ooronodo protects my charms. Wrinkles do not mar my face and my vitality is preserved because I rely on Sdonp Cream Beauty, Ollsche's appliances foot, and Monsims matteresses. My nerves are steadied by drinking Kasan, Bórnsans-Chase, & Ingecoffee, and smoking only Mela's cigarettes. I have taken correspondence courses in piano, writing, and public speaking, thereby astonishing my friends greatly. All this and more, have I done, so why oh why, can't I get a boy friend???

SYMMETRY

The rose with all its sweetness,
The nightingale with his song:
These the bards have favored
For countless ages long.

Yet everything in nature
Is sweet in its own way.
And the humblest song of labor
May charm as dorkling lay.

No creature without merit
Equator to the pole,
For each and all are needed
To round the perfect whole.

Then let us sing of living,
And let us sing of love,—
And find here sweet contentment,
Though heaven be above.
Kermit Culver.

I AM THE SCHOOL TAX

I dispel the tempests of ignorance
which threaten calamity to community
and nation.

I build temples wherein the wisdom
of ages is passed on to citizens of the future.

I am the means of bringing the
Light of Learning to all the children
of all the people that Democracy may thrive.

I give to boys and girls of poor and rich alike the services of trained teachers who show them the way to self-dependence and self-realization.

I provide laboratories, libraries, and classrooms where the scientist, the statesman, the minister, the teacher of tomorrow find their strength.

I build the bulwarks which stem the tides of crime.

I shape the key of intelligent public opinion which unlocks the doors to economic, political, and social stability.

I yield returns more priceless than gold, more lasting than steel, more potent than sword or pen—the returns of intelligently thinking minds.

I am at once the guardian ruler and the servant of the world's greatest power and hope—education.

I insure the rights of childhood.

I am the school tax.

—From "The Nebraska Educational Journal."

Included in gifts granted to Stanford University was 60 pounds of pure sugar.

of Viennese life in the time of the Strauss waltz masters.

Mr. Ewen begins with a comprehensive account of the rise to fame of the elder Johann Strauss. His dry, even narration of the shoddy home life of the musician convinces us that the man who was to be the father of the master of light music was a hero only in the midst of the turbulent cafe life. To his wife, the elder Strauss was an ungrateful husband without regard for the care of his children.

There is a pathetic truthfulness in the account of the abandoned wife's courageous efforts to secure a musical education for her child, Johann, who at an early age gives excellent promise of becoming as sure a musician as his worldly father. He has his triumph in 1844 when he succeeds in swaying Vienna more than had his father in his debut eighteen years before. Son is like father in many respects but he never forgets the debt he owes to the self-sacrificing mother who is at once the most human and the most heroic person in the biography. Mr. Ewen presents the contemporary life of the musician very factually; he considers the European tours of both the Strauss' and gives a full account of the triumph achieved by the younger Strauss in his American visit to Philadelphia.

The biography never penetrates but flows along at a regular, unaccented rate over the surface of Viennese life like the music of the carfare follows it portrays. Here biography and character go hand in hand without serious thought or effect. The book is another biography of a minor figure in musical history; Mr. Ewen cannot be expected to create a masterpiece for he lacks original material, the Strauss' were not men of musical stature, the events in their lives, with a few momentary triumphs are not the material upon which one can successfully lose a serious biography.—Collegiate Digest.

Education Department

CONVINCING THE PUBLIC

Collecting facts on educational problems and making them available to the profession is not enough. It is the public which ultimately determines whether the schools of a community shall be excellent or poor. Therefore, the facts must be taken to the people. In large measure this is the responsibility of individual teachers and of local and state teachers associations. There are some services in the field of educational interpretation, however, which can be rendered most effectively only by a national agency. What is the Association doing to keep the facts about education before the public?

American Education Week—This occasion celebrated annually in the week in which Armistice Day falls is sponsored by the Association with the cooperation of the American Legion and the United States Office of Education.

The purpose is to call the special attention of every community in the United States to its schools. The theme of American Education Week is always a topic uppermost in the minds of the profession. This year it is appropriately The Emergency in Education. To make this celebration a success the Division of Publications of the headquarters staff prepares each year a handbook, posters, leaflets, and other materials which are distributed at cost. This occasion, first observed in 1921, has come to have more widespread significance each year. The goal this year is to interpret the schools to 10,000,000 homes during American Education Week.

Radio Programs—Thru the National Education Association the teachers of the nation have recently taken up the microphone in defense of education. From October until June for the last two years a half-hour program has been broadcast over a national hookup each Sunday evening in a series of broadcasts entitled Our American Schools. This series is being continued this year. During the months of April and May twenty-four addresses about education by outstanding national leaders were broadcast over nationwide hookups under the sponsorship of the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education. Nationally known persons such as Arthur Capper and Bainbridge Colby were the speakers.

News Releases—A steady stream of news stories on education flows from the National Education Association to the lay press of the nation. Many of these stories are distributed to 1200 newspaper members of the Associated Press. Others go out thru the Hearst, Scripps-Howard, and other news services. During the annual conventions of the Association and its departments an opportunity is provided for nationwide educational publicity thru these and other channels.

Magazine Contacts—Contacts with magazine editors are constantly maintained. Requests come for facts on education from editors of service club magazines, women's club magazines, farm papers, and wellknown magazines of national scope. These publications are read by millions of laymen. It is essential that the real facts concerning education get into these publications to offset the vast amount of misinformation which is daily thrust upon the reading public. This telegram from Time magazine illustrates the kind of requests coming in almost daily:

Time plans Zook cover story this week. For comprehensive survey of education as year opens would like to know: (Here six questions calling for complete information regarding the educational situation were asked.) Please rush answer special delivery to reach here by Saturday morning.

The same day this wire was received a comprehensive answer was on its way by special delivery.

Cooperation with lay organizations—The Association cooperates actively with lay organizations of important national and regional scope. These include such groups as the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the American Legion, the American Library Association, the American Medical Association, women's clubs, fraternal orders, service clubs, and others. Thru the activity of the Field Division the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has entered upon a study of the Report of the National Conference on the Financing of Education recently published by the Joint Commission on the Emergency in Education. Intensive nationwide study of this report by local units of this organization will be of inestimable value to education in the U. S.

Field work—Officers and staff members are frequently called into the field to discuss educational issues. These include such groups as state legislatures and legislative committees and meetings of state and regional lay organizations.

A clearing house—State and local leaders frequently ask for help. In a recent letter the writer stated that the schools in his city were faced with stringent curtailment. He asked for help in persuading the people to save the schools. He got it. Thousands of others are getting it, too, thru publications, letters, and personal contacts.

Thus it is that thru a great range of farflung activities the facts and ideals of American education are kept before the people. In this day of national interests it is important to have a national organization keeping educational facts before the people thru national facilities.—The Journal of the National Education Association.

THE STROLLER

Girls get set. "Humps" won the ring and it will not fit him, so here is a wonderful chance to get ahead of those who are wearing a pin.

The sorority pin has been returned to its proper place. She says that she couldn't get him to keep it.

How will Louise Smith get along now that her chauffeur is in the hospital?

Have you seen "Little Nell's red blouse?"

Slip Huntsman seems to know quite a bit about judging cattle.

Do you know that Hal Bird and Andy Campbell sleep together? What a pair of bed mates they should make.

Was Estelle let down in assembly last week? There was a vacant seat between she and Nell; C. J. took the empty seat and talked to Nell the entire hour.

Some one should tell Marian Maloy what goes on. Her parents came over to see her and she wanted to show them the Country Club, they couldn't convince her that it had burned down so they had to take her out to see.

Imagine Velma Cass reading 1st grade story books in assembly for entertainment. Dorothy Glenn was also reading, "Can You Take It."

What did John Heath think the other day when he went for the mail and got a letter for Alice addressed in the handwriting of a man

For your Thanksgiving duck, Chicken, goose or turkey, see the College peddler, Robert Mutti. Prices very reasonable.

Miss Stephenson should be more careful about those doors.

Cutie's Kissproof Lipstick should really be in demand lately. Of course as the Englishman said, "There is a time and place for everything."

Beware of bogus packages, one can never tell what they may contain; from a mouse to the best grade of paper. Above all things watch the post mark before you open.

The Stroller would like to speak the sentiments of many of the students that the "No-Date" dances like the horse and buggy, should be a thing of the past.

John Heath decided that the pin wasn't enough so when they returned to the dance Saturday night, after the intermission, he had added a few cuckieburrs to the collection on Goode's dress.

Mr. Wilson should know by now that steam will not pass through a rubber tube when there is a pinch-clamp on it.

Did you hear about Jean Patrick's coming out party Monday?

Will somebody please think up a new way to decorate the west library before there is another party there.

Dear Public:

Long has been the time since your faithless ambassador has written you . . . Then too, long has been the time since anything of great importance has happened . . . Now at this reading we, a few of the super-office force and I, are gathered around the table working up this bit of thoughtlessness . . . Lauretta Gooden, "Slip" Huntsman, Maxine Hudson, Al Kreek, "Pagan" Sullivan, and Jerry Sigal: what an office force, but it can't be helped since the lock on the door works none too well they just drift in . . . Lefty Davis came in for a short visit and we played over some of the season's games . . . Interjections here and there by Hudson and Kreek, who spent the evening arguing over which was built first, the Parthenon or the Parthenon . . . The Parthenon won by several hundred years . . . Huntsman is still worrying about the little lady on Seventh street that has expressed her views as favorable to him . . . So one Saturday afternoon I dropped in at the gym to wrestle a ping pong ball a bit and not finding the ball gave up and watched some half dozen or so co-eds stroke the waters of the pool . . . The group included the Misses Todd, Hansen, DePew, Compton, and a couple of more whose names have slipped for the moment . . . Many others had just left before I arrived but even so the exhibition shows promise of a swimming team this year . . . 10:20 one night lately I slipped past Buel Tate saying goodnight in the customary Tate fashion . . . Gooden is still sitting around the office worrying about Ryland instead of final exams as she should be . . . Sullivan disapproves of my art . . . Defoe agrees with him . . . And how does John and Alice explain cuckieburrs at a dance . . . ???? By 10:03 I had chased the office force out and managed to get over to see Buford Jones before bedtime . . . Jones and Palumbo made the All Conference team in spite of the fact that both look as though they had been in a car wreck . . . Sloan's mouth looked like a sliced tomato after his opponent at Rolla finished kicking him . . . And on Thursday night I got a bird's eye view of the Auditorium stage and heard a small shill voice say, "A stroke B little two—poor Phoebe" . . . "Twins Miss Anna Painter who put me in stitches with her excellent portrayal of Barrie's Miss Susan . . . All in all our quarter has passed too quickly and we face re-enrollment and the payment of a new seventeen fifty.

Yours while the cash holds out,
Humps,

College High School Notes

Senior Class Party

The senior class party was held Friday night from 7:30 until 10:30 in Social Hall. Cards and dancing furnished the entertainment. Refreshments were served by the foods committee. The following guests were present: Pauline McFarland, Marjorie Bruce, Grace Carter, Mildred Porter, Catherine Norris, Donna Mae Dobbins, Miss Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Dieterich and Russell Shelton, Kent Barber, Joe Conley, Howard Cofer, Dan Corneliussen, Marjorie Nicholas.

The committees for the party were: Entertainment—Bill Francisco, Mary Auten, Pauline Patton, Foods—Francis Kinsley, Wilma Florea, Elizabeth Hayden.

Little Sisters of Y. W. C. A.

The Little Sisters of the Y. W. C. A. met Thursday, November 23 in the Y. W. C. A. room. The program consisted of a talk by Miss Norris. Appropriate dresses for different occasions were modeled by the following girls: School dresses—Louise Dougan, Anna Lambert. Street dress and accessories—Vera Gates. Party dress—Audrey Porter.

The next meeting will be Thursday, December 7.

H. S. Assembly

The assembly program Friday was presented by the Little Sisters of the Y. W. C. A. The program was as follows:

Song, "Follow the Cream"—by entire group.
Reading—Lorraine Conrad.
Tap Dance—Louise Dougan, Madeline Pine.
Reading—Mary Stelter.
Reading—Evangeline Scott.
Piano solo—Eva Jean Ferguson.

Mr. Dieterich announced Friday that high school classes would begin at 2:20 beginning with the winter quarter. Classes will be closed each day at three o'clock. This system will be especially beneficial to students who ride in buses.

He also announced that a hot lunch would be served each noon to those who are interested.

FRESHMAN NOTES

The Citizenship class of Mrs. Crull visited the Forum office Monday. The machines were explained to us. This was something new and very interesting to the class.

The Freshman party was given in Social Hall at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The guests were: Miss Ebersole, Miss Norris, Mr. Yates and Mr. Dieterich. Games were played and afterwards wafers and marshmallows were passed in the College Park.

The committees for the party were: Entertainment: Chairman—Vivian Bowen, Guy Haller, Charles Pfeiffer, Evangeline Scott.

Refreshments: Chairman—Marion Haller, Eva Jean Ferguson, Lawrence Houff, Ivan Slagle.

Invitation: Chairman—Joe Arthur, Swinford Shell, Eddie Barber.

Invitation card: Chairman—Ruth Hollensbee, Ludine Friend, Arcella Courtney.

SENIOR NOTES

The speech class, taught by Miss Seelman attended the debate between the Cambridge-Maryville debaters in a group Saturday night. The question debated is the state question for high school debates. After the debate a conference for high school debaters was held in room 205 to give the students an opportunity to ask the debaters questions concerning either side of the question.

JUNIOR PARTY

The Junior class gave a party in Social Hall, Friday evening November 23. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Refreshments consisting of wafers, mints and punch were served.

Time and place committee: Anna Margaret Lambert, J. B. Kinsley.
Foods committee: Vera Gates, Mary E. Scott.

Entertainment committee: Katherine Collins, Lucille Rime, Oscar Thompson.

Tattler

What do you suppose John Gallager was thinking about the day he at 3:00 o'clock study hall, went out this locker, picked up his gym clothes and came back to study hall?

John was also seen pulling the belt of a girls gym suit out of his pocket and he couldn't quite explain why it was there. He must be rather "hazy."

The Tattler wonders what James meant by coming to geography class time Thursday.

It would seem as if Pauline Rose would assume the responsibility of the Tattler when she told the teacher that the line Hardisty was chewing gum on.

The Tattler wishes some one would plain to Eldon Mitchell how the wailing westerly winds get back from the north pole. The Tattler wonders if thought they walked back.

What was Bill doing sitting up front the speech class Friday. The Tattler

The Two Bearcats Who Made the M. I. A. A. All Star First Team.



Luke Palumbo, Hubbard, Ohio, who was named on the All-Star team this year. Palumbo's position is center. Buford Jones, Oklahoma City, who was named as the full back on the same team. Both will be eligible to play with the Bearcats next year.

was told that Bill and Verlin were engaged in some kind of a contest. Bill says that he won the argument even though he did have to take a front seat.

Another bln one. Wilson Thompson reached for his pack of Murads when introducing his girl friend, "I want you to meet Miss—ah, er—say, what is your name?"

Madeline Fine got in a hurry to save that seat in the bus for "Red". The Tattler saw her take a seat on the floor on rounding a corner in study hall in her attempt to hurry.

James—"How old is the earth; one billion, ninety-nine thousand years?" Mr. Mansfield—"No, you must be thinking of the distance to the sun". James evidently has his terms mixed.

The Tattler wonders what is wrong with Wilson Thompson. In American History class the question was asked, "What kind of a president was Jefferson?"

Wilson: "Loose connected".

The Tattler heard Mr. Black say "Whos absent?" The student (W. B.) "Eddie Barber, she's present but she isn't here."

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Verlin Conrad in a serious mood. Frances Kinsley with a trim figure. Audrey Porter not thinking about Donald B.

Bill Francisco with wings. Vera Gates with blue eyes. Ella Brimmer with straight hair. Ivan Slagle not chewing gum. Helen Gallagher in a graceful sitting position.

Eula Bowen not blushing. Zane Lott doing a tap dance. Lloyd Wilson as a Ho-man. Irene Gallagher in an evening gown. Wandra Brodish not giggling.

GUESS WHO

Answer to last week's—Bill Francisco. This week's guess who is a senior girl. She is popular and very attractive. She has brown wavy hair and large eyes. She has a friendly smile and is greatly interested in high school activities.

Answer next week.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE BEGINS DECEMBER 2

The Executive Committee of the Nodaway County Tuberculosis Society met last Friday evening in the Court House to make plans for the annual Christmas Seal Sale which begins on Saturday, December 2, and continues until Christmas. Miss Frances Daniel, field worker for the Missouri Tuberculosis Association with headquarters in St. Louis, was present to discuss the work of the Association.

The money raised from the sale of Christmas Seals will be used to carry on a follow-up campaign of the Health Clinic that was held in Maryville on November 7th. About fifty patients with chest ailments were examined by a specialist from Kansas City. His recommendations will be carried out. In many cases this will involve X-Ray pictures and tuberculosis tests.

If sufficient funds are raised it is planned to have a trained nurse secure a record of all the tuberculosis cases in the county and a list of those who have been exposed to tuberculosis and to have another clinic for these patients. It is also planned to conduct an educational campaign in the schools and in various clubs in regard to the fact that tuberculosis is not only preventable, but that it is curable if recognized early enough and given adequate treatment.

The officers of the Nodaway County Tuberculosis Association are as follows: W. H. Burr, president; Homer T. Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. Bert Cooper, secretary-treasurer; Dr. John W. Kirk, John Rush, Dr. J. L. Lawing, Bert Cooper, and Dr. O. Myking Mehus, board of directors. It was voted to conduct the campaign for the sale of seals entirely by mail in the city of Maryville and through the schools in the remainder of the county. Dr. Lawing has charge of the Speaker's Bureau and Dr. Mehus has charge of the newspaper publicity in the county.

In a survey at Iowa State College it was decided that senior girls consider marriage more than do freshman because they rate their boy friends third only to cinema and mothers while the younger girls place the boys farther down the list.—Missouri Student.

"Quality Street" Well Received by Large Audience

Under the Direction of Miss Dow the Play Was Capably Given.

DR. PAINTER, MISS DOW AND MRS. JACK ROWLETT WERE THE OUTSTANDING STARS

The stage in the auditorium transformed into an early Nineteenth Century setting, was the scene Thursday night for the American Association of University Women's presentation of Sir James Barrie's, "Quality Street". Staged in an unusually fine manner, the play received favorable comment.

"Quality Street," given by the Maryville branch of the A. A. U. W. as a benefit for a fellowship fund, received a large advance sale of tickets and there were relatively few seats in the rear of the auditorium which remained unoccupied. The several hundred who were seated for three hours were not disappointed in "Quality Street."

Miss Blanche Dow, as Miss Phoebe Throssel, Susan's sister, Dr. Anna Painter, cast as Miss Susan Throssel, and Mrs. Jack Rowlett in the role of Valentine Brown, were unquestionably the three outstanding stars of the well chosen cast. Miss Dow, was also the able director of the play.

Bits of humor were woven into the play by Mrs. Forrest T. Gillam, Miss Laura Hawkins, and Miss Chloe Millikan, all of whom were cast as frequent visitors to the Throssel household, attending to everybody's business but their own.

Mrs. Virgil Rathbun did well in the characterization of Patty, the Misses Throssel's maid, Miss Nell Hudson carried the role of Recruiting Sergeant; Mrs. Edward V. Condon, Charlotte Parratt; Miss Mercedes Weiss, Ensign Blades; Miss Ruth Burcham, Harriet; and Miss Mary Jackson, Lieutenant Spicer.

The children of the school were Miss Elizabeth Hull, Miss Katherine Helwig, Miss Minnie James, Mrs. Henry Blanchard, Miss Birdie Lemaster, Miss Margaret Maxwell, Mrs. Orville C. Miller, and Miss Frances Holliday.

The play opens at the time of the Napoleonic wars of 1805, and by the second act the period had shifted ten years to the period of the victory of the Battle of Waterloo in 1815. Four acts, each well presented, constituted the play.

The costumes of the early Nineteenth Century period, were beautiful and varied in colors and styles. The settings were quite effective.

The entr' act and incidental music had been provided by the College orchestra under the direction of Maurice Wright.

Credit in the stage settings is due the staff composed of Miss Olive DeLuce, assisted by Mrs. Iva Ward Manley, Mrs. E. V. Condon and Mrs. Charles Bell.

Business arrangements for this dramatic affair were in charge of Mrs. M. E. Ford, and her assistants, Miss Ruth Lowery, Miss Lois Halley, Mrs. F. M. Townsend and Miss Minnie James.

Exchange

Charles Wakefield Cadman, noted composer gave a concert at Western Minnesota State Teachers College November 20. "The Willow Tree" a one act opera and "White Enchantment," an operatic cycle comprised the program.

The Blesness, the year book of the Lewiston, Idaho State Normal School, received an "Excellent" rating from the National Scholastic Press Association. This is the second consecutive year that this honor has been bestowed upon the book.

Captain Donald B. McMillan, noted explorer has been lecturing at Missouri School of Mines at Rolla.

Crashers at fraternity parties will be blacklisted at all fraternities as soon as a plan is perfected by the social committee of the Pan-Hellenic Council of Missouri University.

A fifty year ban on dancing has been lifted at Tarkio college, Tarkio, Missouri.

In a survey at an eastern university it was shown that 80 per cent of the students slept through at least three hours of classes each week. Then, there are some students who can do that in one day.



SMALL TIME GAMES

The framers of one terrible deal got chicken hearted and decided to tell the framed. However, all turned out well and the day ended happily. Hal Bird was in on the affair, though he wouldn't admit it. Bird tried to get an old friend of his to make a blind phone call, and not succeeding, he framed said friend with a date. Not bad for high school speed but in college that is pretty slow stuff. Shell was in on the deal and probably many others. After all, the guy framed would not have been put out nearly as much as the girl. She only knew one side of the story.

Four Bearcats On Conference All-Star Teams

(Continued from Page 1)

Intercollegiate Athletic Association was comparatively easy and, unlike when you figure out your income tax, there was no headache when votes of the coaches finally were compiled. The progress was fairly swift.

Obviously Kirksville received most of the places. Any team making the great record of the Bulldogs, being both undefeated and untied in the conference in two seasons, certainly must have some splendid material. The talents of these Bulldogs readily were acknowledged by coaches of the conference—Don Faurot of Kirksville, Earl Davis of Maryville, Abe Stuber of Cape Girardeau, "Tad" Reid of Warrensburg and A. W. Briggs of Springfield.

Six to Kirksville. Every school in the conference with the exception of the Springfield Teachers is represented on the first team, six places on which went to Kirksville, with Maryville and Cape Girardeau getting two each and Warrensburg one. Cape Girardeau and Kirksville shared the honor of having most places on the second team, each receiving three. Warrensburg and Maryville each was awarded two, while Springfield landed only one berth.

The only member of the Springfield team to receive all-star recognition was Vernon Calloway, a Kansas City boy. It is a tribute to the boy's ability he was awarded a place because he was on a last place team. Calloway is from Wyandotte high, in Kansas City, Kan., where he made three letters as a halfback.

The players Kirksville landed on the first team, indeed, must have been outstanding, for there scarcely was a dissenting vote on any of them. Leading all was Embree, quarterback, and Rhode, halfback, the two leading scorers of the conference. Moody, as the other halfback, was given much consideration. He played fullback, but is shifted to make room for Jones of Maryville.

Robinson, tackle, and Curtright, guard, both of Kirksville, were unanimous choices, as was Pritchard, Cape Girardeau end, and Embree.

Palumbo A Real Center. Palumbo, center, and Jones, fullback, first team selections of the Maryville seven, although handicapped by being with a freshman team, nevertheless stood out brightly. The center, almost a faultless passer, was great on defense. And Jones did more than carry the ball capably. He made a green line stand up well and backed it up as an all-star fullback should.

Basketball Schedule
Pencils at the Bookstore
5 cents each.

Union Star Wins District Title by Beating Turney

(Continued from Page 1)

Championship

Union Star (27)			Turney (18)		
	G	FTE		G	FTE
Powell	4	0 2	Crouch	2	0 4
Tanner	0	0 1	Parvin	1	2 3
Ott	2	1 2	Crouch	0	0 1
Price	2	0 1	Holland	1	5 1
Smoot	4	2 1	Schoonover	0	0 0
Stewart	0	0 3	Clark	1	1 0
Totals 12 3 10			Totals 5 8 6		

Consolation

Graham (24)		Pattonburg (15)	
	G F T F	E. Eberle	2 0 1
Geyer	2 0 3	M. Musiek	3 1 1
Goodpasture	3 2 1	Musiek	0 0 1
Spies	2 3 0	Eberle	2 0 4
Duncan	1 0 1	Noel	0 0 0
Jordan	1 1 2		
	9 6 7	Totals	7 1 7

Semi-final

Union Star (27)	Graham (20)	GFTF
	GFTF	Geyer 3 0 1
Powell 7 2 2	Goodpasture 2 2 1	
Tanner 2 0 1	Spies 3 0 1	
Price 0 0 3	Duncan 1 0 0	
Smoot 3 1 2	Russell 0 0 3	
Stewart 0 0 1	Livville 0 0 0	
Totals 12 3 9	Totals 9 2 6	

Semi-final

Turney (22)		Pattonburg (21)	
	G T F	E. Eberle	1 0 2
Crouch	0 1 1	M. Musiek	1 0 0
Parvin	1 0 0	W. Musiek	1 0 1
Clark	1 2 0	E. Eberle	2 1 1
Holland	1 3 2	Noel	0 0 1
Schoonover	0 0 1		
Totals	3 6 4	Totals	5 1 5

Co-eds at Stanford University must pass a complete physical examination and excel in their studies before they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock on week night and 1:30 on Saturday night.



Campus Society

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Nov. 29—End of fall quarter—12:00 noon.
Dec. 4—Registration winter quarter.
Dec. 9—Freshman Party.
Dec. 9—Residence Hall Christmas dance.
Dec. 10—Formal tea at Residence Hall.
Dec. 15—Dad's Day.

Entertain Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, Mrs. A. J. Dinsdale and Miss Betty Selemann were hostesses to the Alumnae chapter of the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stalcup, 121½ West Eleventh street. Bridge was played and the high score prize was awarded to Miss Irene Smith and low score to Mrs. Charles Haggard.

Those attending were Miss Nell Martindale, Mrs. Charles T. Bell, Mrs. Clin Price, Mrs. Haggard, Miss Smith, Mrs. John Kurtz, Miss Jaunita Marsh, Mrs. Melvin Vail, Mrs. Stewart Sheldon and Miss Ruth Harding.

"Cootie" Social

The College class and B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church had a social Saturday evening at the home of the Misses Mildred and Leota Clardy. The game of "Cootie" was played and the prize was awarded to James Stephenson.

Those attending were the Misses Margaret Donelson, Jean St. Clair, Betty Lou and Wanda Bowen, Evelyn Bryson, Johan Haskell, Mary Slaughter, Doris Walker, Ellen Terhune, Virginia Coe, Louise Guetting, Nettie Beaver, Mrs. Mamie Clardy, Graham Malotte, Wayman Smith, Alvin Boyd, James Stephenson, Julian Groshong, Robert Wilkinson, Elbert Barrett, Eugene Huff, Rev. Thurman Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller.

Fordyce-Whiteman

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Esther Fordyce, daughter of T. E. Fordyce of Burlington Junction to Harold M. Whiteman of Biggsville, Ill., has been made. The wedding took place in Lawrence, Kan., September 16.

Mrs. Whiteman is a graduate of the Burlington Junction high school, of the College here and of the University of Missouri. For the past three or four years she has taught in the Ravenwood high school.

Mrs. Whiteman has resigned from her school and the couple will go to Biggsville, where they will be at home.

Y. W. Pot Luck Supper

The Y. W. C. A. of the College had a pot luck supper last night at the Hut in the College park. Following the supper a discussion on "Philosophy of Life" was led by Miss Eudora Smith. Miss Mary Shoemaker led the devotions.

Among those present were Eudora Smith, Leona Cottrell, Nell Rose Hoffman, Louise Lippman, Euna Tospon, Pauline Stalling, Mildred Rasco, Cleola Carr, LaRue Robey, Helen Bassett, Rose Graves, Dorothy Henry, Mary Shoemaker, Marjorie Carpenter, Mildred Mumford, Pauline Davis, Mary Ginder, Frances Sherwood, Mildred and Leota Clardy, and sponsors, the Misses Lucile Brumbaugh, Dora B. Smith and Margaret B. Stephenson.

Residence Hall News

A formal Thanksgiving dinner was given, Thursday, November 28, for the girls of Residence Hall. Musical numbers were furnished by Dorothy Glenn, Elizabeth Gardner, Dorothy Wool, Barbara Zeller, and Mary Frances Young. Miss Helen Grace was in charge of the program.

Plans are being made by Residence Hall girls for an invitation dance to be given Saturday, December 9. Nadine Wooderson is general chairman, and the following are chairman of the various committees: Martha Mary Holmes, Helen Mumford, Alice Goode, Frances Shively and Velma Cass.

Coach Stalcup announces that December 5, is the final date to enter your teams in the intramural program. Entry blanks are in the Northwest Missourian office. Have your list of players ready so that they may be checked immediately.

Residence Hall Personals

Miss Oletha Nelson of Bethany, Mo., spent the week end with Miss Estelle Hunter.

Mrs. Elleen Hunteron Shelton visited friends in Residence Hall Friday.

Miss Isabel Wightman of Bethany will be a guest of Miss Grace Helen Goodson at her home in Ravenwood.

Miss Dorothea Davis will spend the vacation in Kansas City with her brother, Mr. M. D. Davis, and expects to attend the William Jewell football game.

Miss Ruth Lewis will visit relatives in Shelby, Kansas.

Monday evening the girls of Residence Hall helped Miss Estelle Camp-

bell, house director, celebrate her birthday. The girls gathered in the parlor after dinner for the surprise. A huge birthday cake was the feature.

Miss Nell Zimmerman will be the guest of friends in Columbia.

Miss Estelle Hunter will entertain Mr. Norval Saylor at her home in Grant City.

Miss Laura Phebe Roseberry will visit with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Edwards, in Rock Port, Mo.

Miss Edna Keplar will spend the vacation with her sister, Mrs. Earl Adams in Horton, Kansas.

Miss Nadine Wooderson will be the guest of Miss Katherine Siddens of Albany, Mo.

Miss Elizabeth Crawford will visit in North Platte, Nebr., with relatives.

Miss Frances Shively expects to entertain Mr. Robert Mutt at her home in Hamilton, Mo.

Miss Mary E. Meadows will visit friends in Des Moines, Ia.

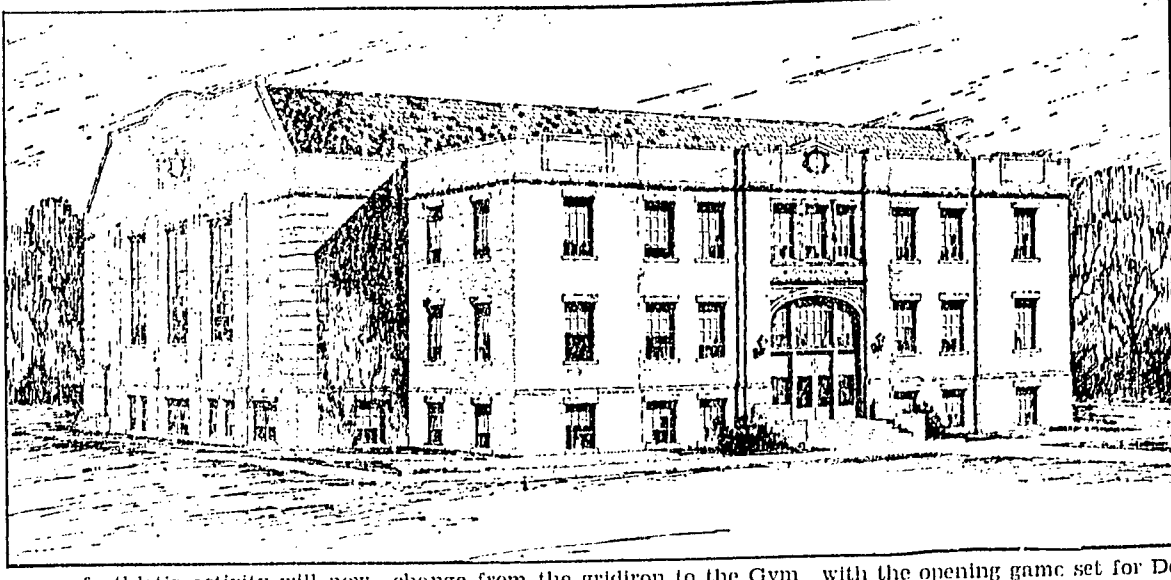
Miss Juanita Marsh will spend vacation with her sister, Mrs. A. G. Ingle, in Kansas City and expects to attend the Warrensburg game on Thanksgiving day.

The Misses Marguerite Reipen, Margaret Maxwell, Nellie Blackwell, and Eugenia Compton expect to attend the Warrensburg game on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. Joe Wheeler of Bethany, Mo., visited with Miss Pauline Wheeler at Residence Hall from Monday night to Tuesday.

A student in Georgia Tech unnecessarily repeated a course in the same room under the same instructor, without either of them realizing the mistake, if mistake it was.

At the University of Michigan students can take out flunking insurance. If they flunk the insurance company pays their way through summer school.



The scene of athletic activity will now change from the gridiron to the Gym with the opening game set for December 15, with the Peru Teachers of Peru, Nebraska.

TEACHERS COLLEGE OF COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY STUDIES OTHER LANDS

Teachers College Brings Italy Into Classrooms
Teachers College, Columbia University, is giving two extramural courses in "Education for better human relations", which aim to be very practical aids in guiding teachers while in service so that more sympathetic attitudes will be formed toward other races and nations. Fifty teachers in Englewood and Newark, New Jersey, are taking advantage of these rather unique courses given by Rachel Davis-Du Bois.

Mrs. Du Bois helps the teachers—and they range all the way from the kindergarten to the Senior High School—to prepare projects for the classroom, Assembly programs, and "Home Room" discussions. Various culture groups are taken up during the year, such as the Scandinavian, Jewish, Italian, South American, Negro, etc.

Because of Columbus day, the Italian contribution to civilization is taken up in October. The problem of finding source material is serious for teachers since little can be found in the average text book or school library. Through the cooperation of the Italian Tourist Information Office very valuable ma-

terial was supplied, both artistic and practical. Teachers of Latin use the booklets on the ancient cities of Italy, and from that point they become interested in modern Italy. Teachers of Geography are glad to have the beautiful travel posters to motivate their classes. Even "Sport in Italy" is being used by the Physical Training teachers, as well as an enticing gastronomic map with descriptions of Italian dishes by Domestic Science teachers.

Projects, such as "Imaginary Trips to Italy," "Ancestral History of the Class," "Round and Round the World", are quite certain to interest the students in travel; and the teachers themselves are likely to begin to save their hard-earned pennies in order to visit some of the dream cities made so vivid by such material.

The Italian in America is not forgotten in this remarkable experiment by Du Bois. Research has been made on that subject and material prepared for teachers' use to the end that "native Americans" will appreciate the finer contributions of their fellow citizens of Italian background. And, what is more important, the Italian student will be proud of his background and will seek to retain the best in it.—Enit News.

Basketball Schedule
Pencils at the Bookstore
5 cents each.

BUY YOUR BEARCAT PENCIL

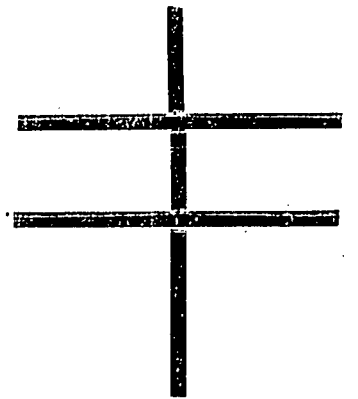
With the basketball schedule on it

At The

BOOK STORE

5c

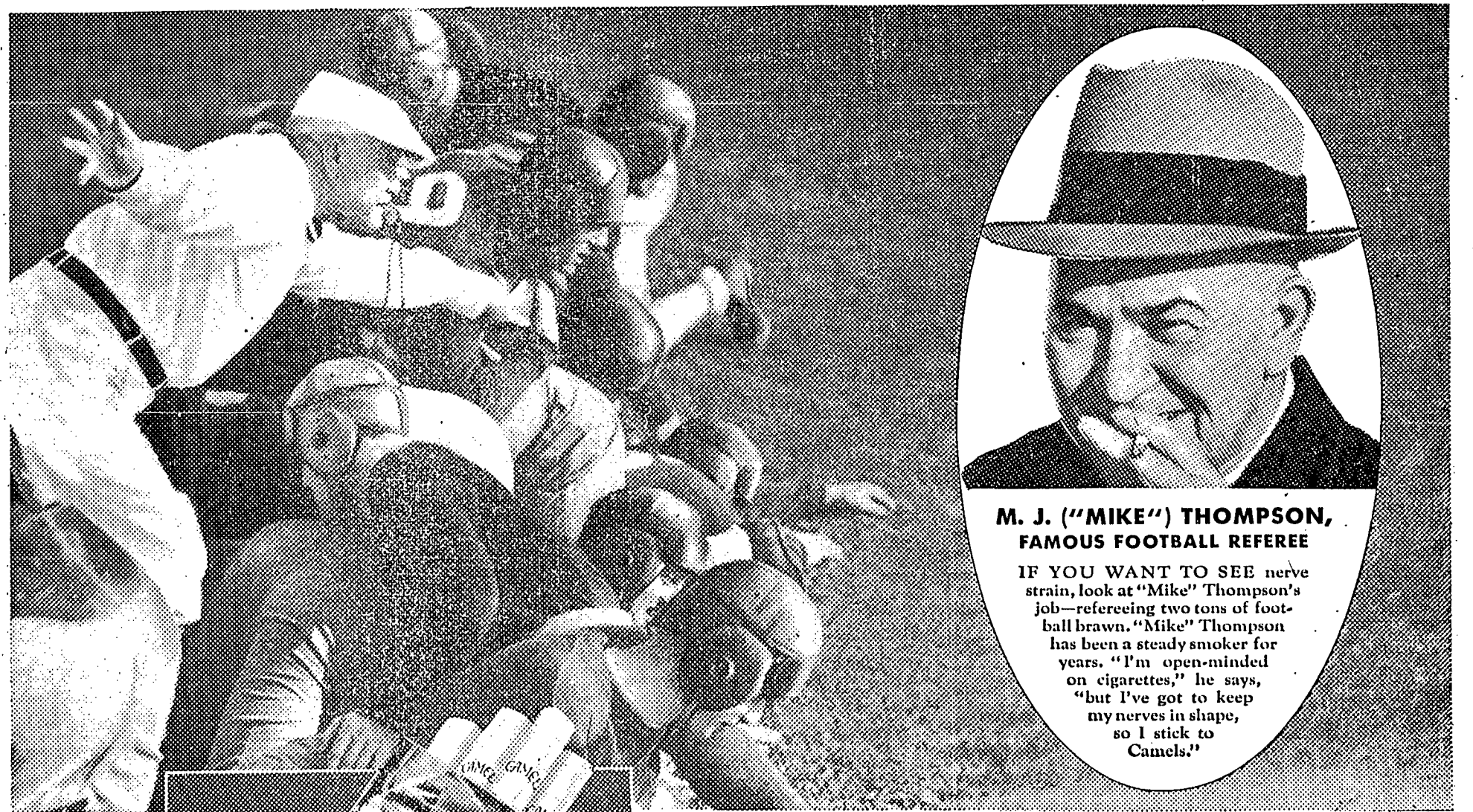
HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS



DO YOUR SHARE TOWARD FIGHTING TUBERCULOSIS THIS YEAR. BUY T. B. CHRISTMAS STAMPS FROM SOME FRATERNITY OR SORORITY MEMBER. OTHER CAMPUS CLUBS WILL AID IN THE SALE. DO YOUR PART, HOWEVER SMALL IT IS.

CAMPUS TUBERCULOSIS COMMITTEE,
MARGARET STEPHENSON, CHAIRMAN.

IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES TO BE A FOOTBALL REFEREE



M. J. ("MIKE") THOMPSON, FAMOUS FOOTBALL REFEREE

IF YOU WANT TO SEE nerve strain, look at "Mike" Thompson's job—refereeing two tons of football brawn. "Mike" Thompson has been a steady smoker for years. "I'm open-minded on cigarettes," he says, "but I've got to keep my nerves in shape, so I stick to Camels."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

M. J. ("Mike") Thompson, football's most famous referee, has to keep his nerves healthy. He says:

"Because nothing can be allowed to interfere with healthy nerves I smoke Camels. I have tried them all—given every popular brand a chance to show what it can offer. Camels don't upset my nerves even when I smoke con-

stantly. And the longer I smoke them, the more I come to appreciate their mildness and rich flavor."

Many smokers who have changed to Camels report that their nerves are no longer irritable... "jumpy." Switch to Camels yourself. You will find that Camels do not jangle your nerves—or tire your taste.

A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobacco than any other popular brand.

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE

Copyright, 1933, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company